

FRENCH CABINET MAY FALL

Churchill Chosen As Military Chief of British Forces

Becomes "Man of Battle" in English Cabinet Shakeup

TO FIGHT THE WAR

Simon and Wood Are Promoted to Major Positions

LONDON —(AP)— Winston Churchill, fighting his way to Great Britain's lofty position, became her "man of battle" Wednesday night in a drastic shake-up of the cabinet which made him director of all the nation's war-making services.

Standing close behind the pudgy but volatile figure of the first lord of the admiralty in the figures emerging from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's third government shift of the war were two of its key men—Sir Kingsley Wood and Sir John Simon.

Reporting with Churchill, Chamberlain as head of war, "vices, they form a war cabinet, in fact if not in name."

Sir Kingsley, who traded his air ministry with Sir Samuel Hoare for the latter's post as lord privy seal, will head the home policy committee.

He will direct, discuss and advise on social and domestic problems of wartime, including food and agriculture—vital to this important heavy-eating nation of 45,000,000 "shopkeepers."

To Sir John Simon, silver-haired and silent veteran of finance, remains the staggering task of presiding over the cabinet's economic policy committee. As chancellor of the exchequer, he directs Great Britain's mighty offensive of pounds, shillings and pence.

Chamberlain bows to the increased tempo of aerial warfare and with Germany's Goering declaring the reich will strike on the west, Chamberlain bowed to public clamor to "fight the war" by making the 63-year-old Churchill head of the vital service committee. He remains first lord of the admiralty, as well.

In this group will serve Oliver Stanley, the war secretary; Sir Samuel Hoare, the new air minister; their chiefs of staff and Churchill's own first sea lord—Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

Also in the Churchill committee is Leslie Burgin, minister of supply, who, although under continuous fire the last six weeks, confounded prophets and remained in the cabinet.

Thus three seasoned veterans—Sir Kingsley Wood, 59; Sir John Simon, 67, and Churchill, 63, will combine with the 71-year-old Chamberlain to lead the nation through whatever is coming.

The cabinet's only outstanding change in actual ministry assignments was the shift of Sir Samuel Hoare for Sir Kingsley Wood. Sir Kingsley, although roundly criticized for failure to maintain a high rate of airplane production, still is regarded highly as an organizer and "driver."

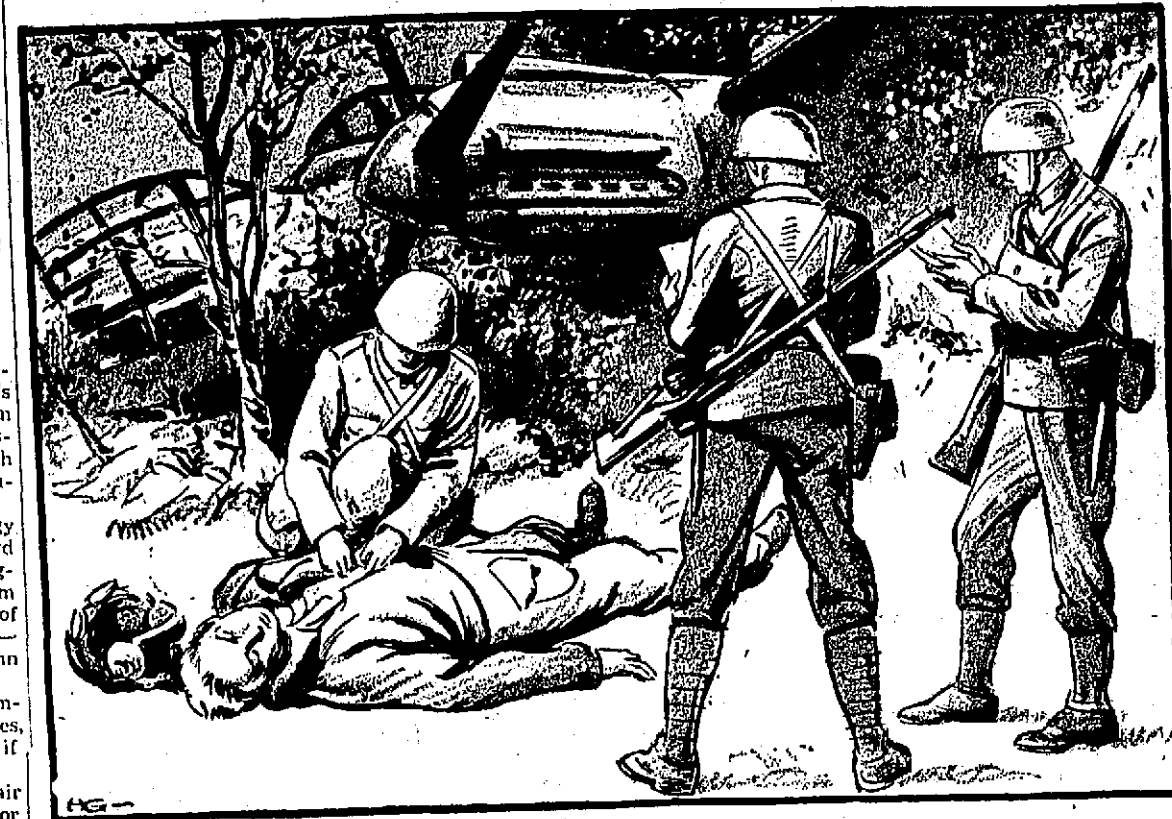
Actually it was the difference in organization of the government which made Wednesday night's shuffle a notable one.

Scouted by Nazis

Forty-five minutes before the British release time for the news of the cabinet reorganization, the German radio broadcast it in German. The announcer accompanied the detailed list of changes with the statement that Churchill had been "promoted from the rank of war-monger to the rank of supreme war-monger" and said Sir Kingsley Wood had been forced out by Churchill because Sir Kingsley, a diminutive man, was "too short to expect Churchill to listen."

The text of the British announcement was made available to newspapers and news agencies in London at about 8 p. m. (2 p. m. EST) with the express stipulation it not be published or broadcast until midnight British summer time (6 p. m. EST). (The Germans, presumably, obtained

Official German Document Proves Nazis Planned Polish Drive Years in Advance



The document was taken by the Poles from a German aviator—dead, which discounts forgery.

Another Extension Is Granted Jarvis

Is Third Extension of Furlough for Ex-Hope Man

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Gov. Carl E. Bailey granted a 30-day extension of furlough Thursday to Earl Jarvis, Hope, sentenced to two years in prison last July 11 for arson in connection with the burning of a hotel he owned at Ashdown.

Jarvis entered the penitentiary July 15 and served until December 4, when he was released on a furlough order which has been extended three times.

Parole Officer Jack Porter said Jarvis has made formal application for parole which will be considered by the State Parole Board next Tuesday.

Jarvis is now operating a cafe at Blytheville.

Under a recent attorney general's ruling that convicts may count furlough time against their sentences, Jarvis, became eligible for parole March 15, after expiration of eight months (one-third) of his two-year sentence.

Japs' Planes Hit 3 Chinese Cities

Allege Chinese First Raided Jap-Controlled Areas

SHANGHAI — Japanese army headquarters Thursday announced that lately heavy Japanese air attacks on three Chinese bases in Shensi province Wednesday and Tuesday, preceded by Chinese bombings of Japanese centers in north and central China Wednesday.

The Japanese said a raid on Sian, capital of Shensi, caused heavy damage.

Raise Funds for State Band Meet

High School Band to Sponsor Auto Tag Sale

In order to raise funds for the trip to the stateband contest April 26 and 27, the Hope High School band is sponsoring an auto tag sale, beginning Thursday afternoon.

Price of the tags are 50c each, which also covers installation.

The design is in a catchy color combination of red, white, and green and the motto emphasizes the "City of Hope" home of the world's largest watermelons.

Ideal for advertising Hope, these tags also lend a pleasing color note to any automobile.

For this sale, the band has divided itself into two halves which will compete for the honor of selling the most tags. The losing half is obligated to furnish an entertainment for the winners.

Only a limited number will be sold, so when approached by one of the band "teams," don't fail to get your tag, which will be installed for you.

Merkblatt
zur
Bekanntgabe an die gegen Polen eingesetzten Truppen.
In Polen leben neben reinen Polen in verschiedenen Gebieten noch deutsche Minderheiten und andere Volksgruppen mit nichtdeutscher Sprache, die aber mit den Deutschen sympathisieren.
Die deutschen und anderen Volksgruppen wollen sich von den polnischen Joch befreien und werden den Kampf der deutschen Wehrmacht unterstützen.

ANNOUNCEMENT
for
The information of the Troops attacking Poland
In Poland there are living, in various regions, side by side with full blooded Poles, German minorities and other racial groups who do not speak German, but who sympathize with the Germans. The German and other national groups wish to free themselves from the Polish yoke, and will support the battle of the German army.

Es werden noch weitere Kräfte deutscher Minderheiten und anderer Volksgruppen den Kampf des deutschen Heeres unterstützen. Sie tragen folgende Erkennungszeichen:
1) Hakenkreuzarmbinder;
2) Als Waffen Pistolen Nr. 14 u. 34 sowie gegebenenfalls Handgranaten tschechischen Musters.

Still further forces of the German minority and other racial groups will support the struggle of the German army. They wear the following marks of identification:
1. Swastika arm bands;
2. As weapons, No. 14 pistols and hand grenades of Czech pattern.

Von der Haltung jedes Einzelnen wird es abhängen, ob die Deutschlandsmächtige Bevölkerung die Rückgliederung aller deutschen Landstriche an das Großdeutsche Reich freudig begrüßt.
Für die Richtigkeit.

For justice:
(Signature illegible)
Major.

Excerpts from Nazi document, with English translations, show German plans for invasion and instructions for working with spies in Poland. German portions are facsimiles of part of the document.

Mother Kills Her Child, Then Self

Beats Two Other Children Seriously at L. A.

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Police reported a mother beat her young son to death Thursday, and then set fire to her clothing and died in the flames of her home in southwest Los Angeles. Detectives said the mother also beat her three young daughters, two so critically injured that they may die.

A Thought

And the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee; nor again the head to the feet, I have no need of you.—I Corinthians 12:21.

Chiropractic Meet Discussed by Crow

Should Be Included in Public Health Service, He Says

On his arrival home from Hot Springs where he attended the annual convention and educational program of the Arkansas Association of Doctors of Chiropractic, Dr. F. C. Crow of this city, declared that the association had adopted a constructive program of activities intended to acquaint the general public with the "science, merits and professional attitudes of Chiropractic."

"This profession has no quarrel with other schools of healing," said Dr. Crow. "We believe in cultivating our garden. There is too much intolerance

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Army Order Found on Dead Body of a German Aviator

Poland Thronged by German Spies—and Knew It

NO HELP FOR IT

Poles Couldn't Act — France and Britain Wanted Peace

While the war continues "all quiet" at the front, record-breaking espionage activities hold Europe in a state of jitter. This is the first of three exclusive articles describing latest developments in the spy technique.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer

Revealing light upon Nazi charges that documents from Poland show Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy egged on Poland, Britain and France to war against Germany is cast by another document from Poland, not handed out as propaganda, but obtained at some effort, from a reliable source.

There is external evidence of the genuineness of its revelation that probably before Ambassador Bullitt allegedly told Poland America would join the war, certainly long before the war began, the Nazis were undermining Poland and preparing its invasion with consummate secrecy and completeness.

This is the first publication of the document. It was taken by the Poles from a German aviator—dead, which discounts forgery. It is an official instruction to the invading German troops, showing the invasion was preceded by the greatest secret service operation in history.

Before a shot was fired, the Germans had honeycombed Poland with spies, saboteurs, incendiaries, and snipers. And not only freemen, but also organized forces, with uniforms, arm bands, and a password—whereby the incoming Germans could recognize them.

These men were armed with German regulation pistols and hand grenades taken from Czechoslovakia. The most desperate were picked up and dropped by German planes, floating to earth clutching parachutes and dynamite, with which to blow up bridges and roads behind the Polish army while their comrades prevented the Polish troops from doing the same before the Germans. All were to wage guerrilla warfare—"little war"—especially against the Polish army's lines of communication.

Re-what they sabotaged when war came, they had long before been spying upon and reporting to Germany. Their work helps to account for the instantaneous bombing by German planes of Poland's air fields and railroad centers. The Nazis knew where to go; their spies had told them.

These spies were largely Germans living within Poland, about 750,000 of them. The Poland claim they treated these Germans better than the Nazis treated Poles within their borders, but they admit now it didn't work and the majority were loyal to Germany.

To the majority of 750,000 and some Ukrainians and others in Poland's 35,000,000 who were dissatisfied, and that gives an army greater than the "40,000" Prussian Stiber smuggled into France ere Bismarck falsified the Ems telegram and started an earlier war. Stieber has held the record for mass spy-war. Now, enter pasty-faced Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo.

What an intrigue! Agents in Poland had to be recruited—a most delicate matter—enthusiast, paid, organized, coached. Pistols, hand grenades and dynamite had to be smuggled in and distributed. And all Germans secretly. At such patient detail Germans excel; but even Germans need time.

This stealthy invasion of Poland must have begun years ago, when Poland and Germany were "friends" and German "business-men" and "tourists" thronged over the border and ransacked Poland's military areas literally "with gun and camera." It was on a scale far greater than normal European peacetime espionage. It was leading to one thing—war; but only when "alles ist in Stellung"—it's all set.

Poles Knew of Espionage
Long before the German Foreign Office published its White Book, the German secret service had written in a black book the names of myriad spies and saboteurs who were ready to pull down Poland's house upon itself. And part of the tragedy of that

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Reciprocal Trade Program Survives Major Senate Test

Upper Chamber Rejects Amendment By Vote of 44 to 38

GARNER ATTACKED

Ickes Declares Garner's Manager's Misrepresenting Facts

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The administration's reciprocal trade program survived another major senate test Thursday when the chamber defeated, 44 to 38, an amendment to require congressional approval of future trade agreements.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), would have subjected agreements to approval by a majority of both Houses.

Ickes Hammered Garner

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary Ickes said Thursday that the managers of Vice-President Garner's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination are "talking like Republicans" and "misrepresenting the views of their own candidate."

Ickes told a press conference that E. B. Germany and Clara Driscoll, whom he called Garner managers, had stated in Dallas, Texas, that returns from Wisconsin's primary demonstrated the "third term is a dead issue."

Vandenberg Demands Probe

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said Thursday it would be "unfortunate to close the incident of the so-called German 'White Paper' without an official inquiry on the part of congress itself."

Asks Bill for WPA

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Col. E. C. Harrington, Works Projects Commissioner, asked the house appropriation subcommittee Thursday to recommend an appropriation of \$985,000,000 to finance the WPA for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Still Another Red Defies Dies Prob

Washington Audience Wrathful Against Communist

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Dies committee met defiance Thursday from another Communist party leader Philip Frankfield, Boston and voted to cite him for contempt in an unopposed session from which Frankfield said he was ejected by capital police.

The Boston communist, executive secretary of Communists in New England, refused to answer a single committee question unless he was given permission to read a resolution which he said 10,000 citizens of Massachusetts adopted in the Boston arena last Sunday.

Chairman Dies refused permission to read the resolution.

The American people will issue a writ of habeas corpus against you," Frankfield shouted as Dies ordered him from the witness stand.

Someone in the audience shouted: "Throw him out of here; the dirty rat."

O'Daniel Will Be Candidate Again

Will Base His Platform on the Ten Commandments

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced Wednesday night that he will be a candidate for reelection in the state democratic primary election to be held July 27.

His first two-year term as governor will expire on January 21, 1941. Six other announced candidates already are in the field, and former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson will enter the race if a post card poll now being taken is favorable.

"My name will be on the ballot," O'Daniel said, "and if I am again elected, I will continue to honestly and persistently fight for the rights of the great rank and file of the common citizens of this great state of Texas."

"My platform will still be the Ten Commandments and my slogan will still be 'Less Johnson grass and politicians and more smoke stacks and business men.'"

In the steel industry, a "pass" is the opening between rolls through which rolled steel travels.

Information Asked of Spa Tax Receipts

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A house judiciary subcommittee was asked Wednesday to obtain from the department of justice information "relating to the purchase or possession of quantities (or blocks) of poll tax receipts by city officials of Hot Springs, Ark."

The request was made by Representative Geyer (D-Calif.) at the subcommittee's hearing on house bill 7534 to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in eight Southern states. Geyer's request was read into the record, but no comment was made.

The department of justice should also be asked for information, the request said, on "the use (in that city) of poll tax receipts or poll tax payments in establishing or in maintaining themselves in office, or in establishing or maintaining in office officials who either by act or omission concealed, hid out, or otherwise protected persons sought for kidnapping or other federal offenses."

Other information in possession of the department that "would assist the committee in understanding the system of election states requiring the payment of a poll tax as a requirement for voting" also was requested.

New Grocery Firm Will Open Friday

Austin Franks Announces New Establishment Here

The Hope Wholesale-Retail Grocer company, 213 South Main street, will hold its formal opening Friday and Saturday of this week with a store-wide sale of quality merchandise.

Austin Franks, owner and general manager of the new store, announced that outstanding values would not only prevail on Friday and Saturday—but would continue every day in the week.

"Our merchandise is purchased direct from the factory, which enables us to pass the values on to the customer at low prices on all quality merchandise."

"We have a complete line of nationally-advertised groceries and meats with more than \$8,000 invested in stock at the present time."

"Our store is complete with the exception of the installation of a new ice cream manufacturing plant, which we expect will be in operation by the first part of next week," Mr. Franks said.

Steve Akins will be employed as manager of the grocery department, and Bob Turner as market manager. Both are well-known Hope young men with several years of experience in grocery and meat market management.

Values can be found in a page advertisement appearing in this issue of The Star.

Ted Cole Sought in Oklahoma Area

Alcatraz Fugitive Is Hunted in Tulsa District

TULSA —(AP)— A taxicab driver, wounded critically, Wednesday night identified his assailant as Ted Cole, notorious Oklahoman who escaped from Alcatraz prison.

The cab driver, Don Calvin, 34, based his identification on newspaper pictures of Cole, who with Ralph Roe, another Oklahoma desperado who fled the federal prison, was reported seen in this area.

Deputy Sheriff Hoyt White Jr. said the cab driver was hit in the chest.

He picked up two men at a small downtown hotel and was forced to drive them to Reservoir hill, at the edge of the city. One man sat in the front seat beside him and after the car reached the far side of the hill, that man shot him in the side. He rolled into a ditch and the two drove away.

White and two fellow deputies, cruising the road, saw the car speeding down the hill, only the cab sign illuminated. Soon afterward, they found Calvin in the ditch.

Cole and Roe generally were believed to have perished in the waters of San Francisco bay after their disappearance from Alcatraz in December, 1937. However, two hitch-hikers reported they had been given a ride by a motorist who said he was Roe and who told them the driver of an accompanying car "escaped from the 'Rock' with me."

Once before, Cole and Roe had been reported alive. Last July, Earl McGuire, sentenced at Syracuse, Kan., to life imprisonment for slaying an under-sheriff, told of having played poker with them a week before at Pueblo, Col.

During 1938, England imported \$2,220,000 worth of butter, only one-half of which was produced in the British Empire.

Premier Reynaud May Be Replaced As French Chief

Future of His Government Appears to Be in Doubt

NEW BRITISH CHIEF

"10 Times As Confident of Winning War" Says Chamberlain

PARIS —(AP)— Premier Reynaud and the future of his government are in doubt unless he gains greater political support, it was agreed Thursday in a general debate on his policies in the Chamber of Deputies after a secret senate session April 9 holds secret senate session.

Plan to Oust Him

PARIS —(AP)— Parliamentary circles reported Thursday night the Radical-Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies had decided to ask for Premier Paul Reynaud's resignation unless he could show that his government held a substantial increase in support over the one-vote majority it received in its first test, March 22.

The decision was reported taken at a meeting of the group Thursday afternoon.

New British Chieftain

LONDON —(AP)— Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Thursday, he is "ten times as confident" of victory now as he was when the war began because Adolf Hitler "missed the bus" by failing to use the arms superiority Germany had at the start.

The prime minister addressed a Conservative party council proudly at a day after shaking up the government to "knit it into a tighter organization," and "put chief responsibility for war strategy on the shoulders of Winston Churchill, energetic first lord of the admiralty."

Chamberlain announced a secret session of the house of commons would be arranged for next Thursday to debate the government's economic warfare policies.

German Raids Convoys

BERLIN —(AP)— About 40,000 tons of British war, and merchant ships were destroyed or damaged by German air raids on British convoys, and other shipping Wednesday, afternoon, the German high command reported Thursday.

15 Million Counted in First Two Days

Census Enumerators Making Good Progress in Survey

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The census bureau checked up on its enumerators by telephone Wednesday night and found they had counted 15,000,000 persons in the first two days.

Thus the count of the nation's estimated 132,000,000 population was going along right on schedule, officials said, except for a slight lag in the Pennsylvania flood area but the delay there was less than had been feared.

Census experts answered one of the questions that had stumped President Roosevelt when he was enumerated Tuesday—whether he was a resident of Washington or Hyde Park.

Applying the rule that a person's residence is where he customarily takes his night's repose while pursuing his regular occupation, they decided the president was part of the District of Columbia's population. The same applied to other government officials except those living in Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

Congressmen, however were held to be residents of their home towns for census purposes on the theory that a congressman pursues his occupation in his district, even though he does have to come to Washington some times.

Census officials declared citizens were co-operating generally and that not a single refusal to answer questions had been reported to headquarters so far.

A cyclone travels over continents, lasting for days, but after it has roared on its way, the damage may not be worth mentioning. A tornado, in its few minutes of existence, leaves death and destruction.

COTTON

NEW YORK — July cotton opened at 10.39 closed 10.40. Middling spot at 10.84.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Gettysburg Address
Familiar to most people, at least during their school years, is Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Do you still remember it? Test yourself by filling in the blank spaces in the following excerpt:

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so

can long

We are met on a

portion that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that it might live. It is altogether

and that we should do this

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Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.
For County Treasurer
NEWPT PENTECOST
For Circuit Clerk
Cecil Weaver

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE
By DONALD LAIRD
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"
What Foods Will Ward off Old Age?

The Dead Are Not Even Counted
Life is a precious gift. Men cherish it, cling to it desperately long after all its juices would seem to have been sucked dry.
Yet it is cheap. It is so cheap that men pour it out with thoughtless lavishness when they turn to war.
How many men died in the snows of Finland? Nobody knows. Here the sacrifice to the war god was not even measured as it poured forth. Nobody knows within thousands, within scores of thousands, how many brave young men, Finn and Russian, died in the brief northern war.
There were tales of the slaughter of Russian divisions, one after another, marched to the shambles like the dumb animals who march patiently into the slaughter-pens. There is no reason to doubt those stories in detail, especially those of trustworthy American eyewitnesses. But it begins to seem clear now that the cumulative effect of those stories did give a distorted view. Little was said of Finnish losses.
Now the war is over, and Mars begins to total up his blood-smeared ledgers. How many died?
Molotov, Russian premier, now says the Russian dead were 48,415, with 158,983 wounded. The Finns, he says, lost 60,000 killed and 250,000 wounded.
Mannerheim, the Finn leader, told a different story, of 200,000 Russian dead, 600,000 wounded, while the Finn were losing 15,000 dead. Swedish estimates doubled that loss for the Finns, giving a total Russian casualties at a half-million.
Nobody knows whose figures are correct. By averaging all these claims, however, one can make a guess that between 100,000 and 200,000 men are dead.
When spring comes to the lake country, when the northern tundras bloom shyly green again, those rows of dead will begin their return to the earth where they came. Each was a man, each a living, breathing being, with fears and hopes like yours and mine, all ferged now in a common oblivion. Throughout all northeastern Europe are families whose sons did not return. They know. They remember.
But for the rest, for the government which sent them to their deaths, for a world which watched helplessly, as they died—these didn't even bother to count them.

Although most of us look forward to reaching a ripe old age, there is nothing attractive about the possibility of years of palsied, stiff, pain-racked decay.
There are many recent laboratory and clinical indications that declining years can be made more vigorous and healthful by the foods eaten before old-age gets us in its grip. The foods eaten in middle life, even in childhood, seem to have a great deal to do with how spry we are in after-life.
Foods faddists believe that by keeping very slender on a starvation diet we shall live longer and be healthier in old age. There is no scientific justification for this. On the other hand, overeating and overweight throughout life make old-age come more quickly.
One of the first rules, therefore, is moderation. Not too little, nor too much.
Other faddists have kept children on mere existence diets on the false notion that retarding growth in childhood helps old age. This may help some laboratory rats live longer, but makes them less vigorous and less playful. Stunting during the growth period does not help old age.
Feed the youngsters: don't deprive them.
Another rule is to have a wide variety of foods to play safe on getting enough precious vitamins and minerals which prepare the body for earth when they came. Each was a man, each a living, breathing being, with fears and hopes like yours and mine, all ferged now in a common oblivion. Throughout all northeastern Europe are families whose sons did not return. They know. They remember.
But for the rest, for the government which sent them to their deaths, for a world which watched helplessly, as they died—these didn't even bother to count them.

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HAMS SMOKED WITH HICKORY wood. Guaranteed. 20c lb. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12
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Notice
BREEDING SEASON IS NOW ON. Don't neglect your mares. To get quick service and good colts come to my breeding barn just out of Hope on Rocky Mound road. Call any day except Saturday. L. C. Somerville. Phone 815-J. 2-3tp
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SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc
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For Rent
15 ACRES GOOD sandy land, fair house and good barn, ample pasture, three miles south Hope. See P. T. Staggs, Carrigan Building. M21-A1-c
ROOMS WITH BOARD, LARGE closets, both have connecting baths. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 3-3tp
Lost
DARK JERSEY COW, 3 1/2 YEARS old. Last seen Thursday night. Answers to name of "Maxie." Notify Hope Star. 1-3tp

For Rent
FIVE ROOM HOUSE, CORNER OF Hervey and West Sixth street. See A. H. Evermeyer at end of South Main St. 1-3tp
4 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment, Corner of Fifth and Pine. See Chas. Bader, 807 West Sixth street. 1-3tp
6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 408 South Spruce St., 3 room apartment unfurnished, Magnolia addition, Mrs. E. Schooley, Phone 38P-1. 1-6tc

Salesman Wanted
WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.
Wanted to Buy
WILL PAY TOP PRICES for CATTLE, located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Ark. Grady Williams. 4-26-tc
At least 150,000 variations to existing manuscripts of the New Testament of the Bible can be found.

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that this nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople
NOW, LEANDER, PERCHED ATOP THAT BOX, YOU ARE AS TALL AS I AM—HAR-RUMPH!! REMEMBER, GUARD UP, KEEP COOL AND POISED, AND WHEN I ADVANCE, WEAVING AND BOBBING LIKE THE IMMORTAL DEMPSEY, USE YOUR LEFT AS A RAPIER OR FOIL TO REPEL MY ONSLAUGHT!
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, ONLY THIS BOX AIN'T SO GOOD! CAN'T USE ANY FOOTWORK OR POP YOU ON THE BAY WINDOW!
READY? OKAY, YOU GLADIATORS CEASE! BLASTING WHEN I TAP THIS CAN ENDING THE ROUND—IF THERE IS A ROUND!
LEANDER'S LESSON GAYS UNDER WAY.
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CHIEF CROP OF SOUTH
HORIZONTAL
1 Chief crop plant of southern U. S. A.
11 Scarlet cosmetic
12 Dyeing machine.
13 Musical note.
14 Kind of tide.
16 Japanese girdle.
17 Entire man.
19 Goddess of discord.
21 Preposition.
22 Assist.
24 Mineral springs.
26 Devout of aptitude.
28 It is the most 50 insects' eggs.
33 Courtesy titles.
35 Sanskrit dialect.
38 Ozone.
39 Source of toilet powder.
41 Middy.
43 Common verb.
44 Heavenly body.
46 Ashen.
48 Regrets.
50 Insects' eggs.
52 Its fruit or fiber and seeds.
54 Surfeited.
56 Loves excessively.
58 Contends.
60 Smears with tar.
61 Woolly.
63 Unusually large grades.
65 Translation.
66 Cleverer.
67 Inception.
68 On.
69 Wine cask.
70 S molding.
71 Approaches.
72 Note in scale.
73 Since.
74 God of wisdom.
76 In whorls of three.
77 Long silky fibered plant is called cotton.
78 Food mollusk.
79 Poems.
80 Coarse hominy.
81 Spool shuttle.
82 Brief time.
83 Snare.
84 Genus of swans.
85 Lava.
86 Pen point.
87 Walks on.
88 Thick slice.
89 Golden bird.
90 Separated by cutting.
91 Tidler.
92 Perfume.
93 Priest.
94 The beginning.
95 Measures.
96 Fewer.
97 Gaelic.
98 Monkey.
99 Aggregate.
100 Toward.
101 Parent.
VERTICAL
1 WOODEN
2 CREEK
3 ROPE
4 ADVISE
5 VINE
6 COR
7 RENAISSANCE
8 CRIB
9 LOGIC
10 LOST
11 DEAD
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13 PLEASANT
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15 PRODE
16 LIA
17 AS
18 RANG
19 MORAL
20 ANIMALS
21 MIDDY
22 COMMON VERB
23 HEAVENLY BODY
24 ASHEN
25 REGRETS
26 INSECTS' EGGS
27 ITS FRUIT OR FIBER AND SEEDS
28 SURFEITED
29 LOVES EXCESSIVELY
30 CONTENDS
31 SMEARS WITH TAR
32 WOOLLY
33 UNUSUALLY LARGE GRADES
34 TRANSLATION
35 CLEVERER
36 INCEPTION
37 ON
38 WINE CASK
39 S MOLDING
40 APPROACHES
41 NOTE IN SCALE
42 SINCE
43 GOD OF WISDOM
44 IN WHORLS OF THREE
45 LONG SILKY FIBERED PLANT IS CALLED COTTON
46 FOOD MOLLUSK
47 POEMS
48 COARSE HOMINY
49 SPOOL SHUTTLE
50 BRIEF TIME
51 SNARE
52 GENUS OF SWANS
53 LAVA
54 PEN POINT
55 WALKS ON
56 THICK SLICE
57 GOLDEN BIRD
58 SEPARATED BY CUTTING
59 TIDLER
60 PERFUME
61 PRIEST
62 THE BEGINNING
63 MEASURES
64 FEWER
65 GAELIC
66 MONKEY
67 AGGREGATE
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There is no single food which will perform a miracle and act as a fountain of youth. But enough foods to keep the body well supplied with energy and flesh plus a wide assortment to fortify with vitamins and minerals, make old age something to look forward to.
Liking one or two foods too well, and eating too much of them, is not advisable. One-foot families are likely to be short-lived families. The housewife should develop skill to prepare a new dish each week. Her family will be more likely to enjoy old age.
NEXT: Do Women Buy Better Than Men?
Old Uncle Ezy had been very much occupied all by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a stub of pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily.
"Doggone," he exclaimed, "if I ain't learned to write!" Mam got up and looked over the scrawled lines across the paper.
"What do it say?" she asked.
"I don't know," replied Uncle Ezy, puzzled. "I ain't learned to read yet!"
"Now, Willie," said the teacher to a rather stupid pupil, "listen very carefully. If I had five eggs in this basket and laid three on the table, how many eggs would I have?"
"Eight," was the confident reply.
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ALLEY OOP
NOW LOOK AT THOSE TWO! OUR EXPEDITION TO AMAZONIA IS DUE TO CRACK UP IF SOME THING ISN'T DONE SOON!
WELL, I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING! IT'S ALL GOING TO FAULT, AND HE'S EITHER GOING TO LISTEN TO REASON OR I'M GOING TO KNOCK SOME INTO HIS THICK SKULL!
NO WAIT! I'VE A BETTER PLAN—OOP DYNAMITE! BUT I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE HIM... YOU LEAVE THIS TO ME!
Careful, Oop
SAY ALLEY, I'VE GOT TO UNLOAD AND REPACK THE CAR—WILL YOU GIVE ME A HAND?
SURE, DOC—I'LL HAVE IT UNLOADED FOR YOU IN A JIFFY!
MY LITTLE BLACK BAG—MERCIFUL HEAVENS!!
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WASH TUBBS
NO LESS THAN AN ARMORED TRUCK DELIVERS MRS. RIPLEY PIPPINGTON'S DIAMOND NECKLACE FROM THE BANK
NONSENSE, HENRY, I'VE ENGAGED A DETECTIVE AGENCY TO SAFEGUARD US TO AND FROM THE BANQUET
WHAT IF WE'RE HELD UP?
AND MRS. PIPPINGTON SPARKLES LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
WAIT HERE, PAL! I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I TAKE JUNE'S DRESS IN FOR SOME ALTERATIONS!
O.KAY!
OH, GOSH—EXCUSE ME! I—I—WAS JUST RETURNING JUNE'S DRESS...
THE JIG'S UP, MONTE
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RED RYDER
YOU'RE PROBABLY GOT ME INTERESTED TO YOU SO I'D HAVE TO DO YOUR DIRTY WORK, MONTY!
THAT'S RIGHT, WILLIE! AND IF YOU THEY'LL KEEP IN JAIL—I CAN PAY MY FINE!
SO YOU WON'T HELP ME OUT THIS DAY?
NO, YOU'RE A BLUNDERING IDIOT!
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THE JIG'S UP, MONTE
STOP THAT FIGHTING! YOU OVER HEARD EVERYTHING!
COME ON OUT WHILE I—YOU'RE FIRST UP FOR TRIAL!
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By Roy Crane
WHEN EASY STARTS TO THE BANQUET—
WHAT THE BLAZES ARE YOU DOING HERE?
ME, I GOIN' MEK SURE YOU DON'T LEAVE THIS ROOM!
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By Merrill Blosser
I GUESS I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!
IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT! YOUR KNEES ARE MAKING UP FOR IT NOW!
BOY! YOU LOOK LIKE YOU SAW A GHOST! S'MATTER? DID YOUR PAST CATCH UP WITH YOU?
NO! I THINK THIS NIGHT I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO DO WITH MY FUTURE!
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By Fred Harman
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CLUB NOTES

Liberty Hill

Liberty Hill club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Fuller April 2. The April club song was sung, Campdown Races and also "Old Folks at Home".

Scripture quotations were recited for the devotion. Minutes read and approved. Roll called and each member answered by telling something they intended to do this year. Mrs.

Adkins acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Byers. New business was brought to the club by Mrs. Adkins the club decided to meet at the school Wednesday, April 10, to work on the project planned by the club. The meeting was turned over to Miss Fletcher.

She talked on Better homes and also mentioned the plans being made for a flower show at the City Hall April 26.

Miss Fletcher demonstrated the making of mattresses. The next meeting

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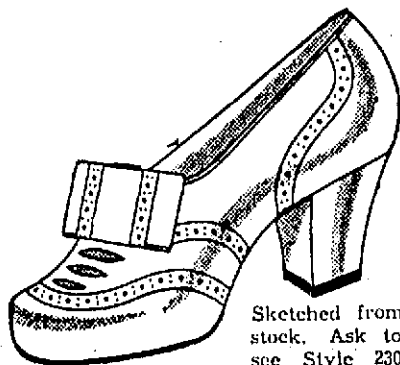
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Summer's Newest Styles

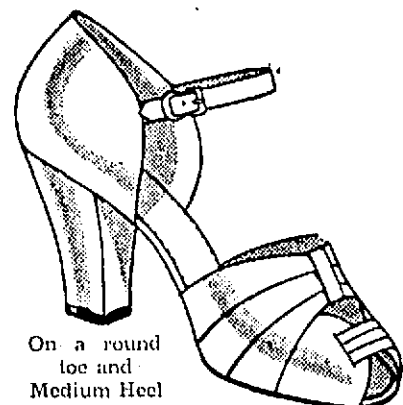
It's time now to shed the more formal fashions of the season past, and slip into the casual, comfortable styles of summer. This little pump with its smartly tailored bow, is a perfect example of the "little girl" influence in clothes, for it will take you back years and years when you wear it.

On the new walled last, for plenty of toe freedom. Smooth white leather.

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Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 230



On a round toe and Medium Heel

You'll call this lovely sandal the most exquisite ever when you see it sparkling gaily, as only white kid can! Styled for your dressier moments, its rows of pleating will go beautifully with your "dress-maker" clothes. And the peep toe is enchanting.

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Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 601

White Kid leather will add a gaiety and sparkle to your step as brilliant as lighting! And the charm of this dainty sandal is even more enhanced by its rows of pleating and tiny peep toe. It comes on a flat heel, to add grace to your stride, and is priced so ridiculously low that it will amaze you!

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Made Stars

If there isn't any star within your sky—

Protest! It's there!

Why, a make-believe one swinging high—

Is just as fair—

If you'll put it where you'll see it every night,

Just where the sky's particularly bright—

Your star is sure to guide your steps aright;

If there isn't any sunshine in your day—

Why, put some in!

If you've never tried to make your sun that way,

This sunshine-making's hard, but you won't mind;

Keep on, and when it's done you're not to find,

The home-made brand's the very nicest kind.

—Selected.

Miss Inez Coffman of Houston, Tex. is spending her vacation in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman.

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The following representing the Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist church

motored to Pine Bluff Tuesday to attend the 52 annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union

in Pine Bluff. Misses Vivian Johnston, Meredith Gates, Josephine Anders

Marzette Williams, Jimmie Lee Harrington, Mary Anders, Margery Wiggins, Verle Rogers, Eunice Rhea

Robinson, Mary and Rhea Roberts, Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. A. C. Bennett

accompanied the young ladies to Pine Bluff.

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Mrs. R. H. Rangan of Greenville, Tex. will arrive Thursday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wingfield and other relatives.

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Woodmen Circle Poplar Grove 196 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall, which was

beautifully decorated with a quantity of lovely spring flowers, stressing

the color note of Lavender and green the chapter colors. The meeting opened with a vocal selection by Miss

Mary Louise Keith, with Miss Harriet Story at the piano. Mrs. Tracy Gold-

sticker, State Manager and National committee woman presided over the

meeting. Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Past State Junior president and National

Delegate, and Mrs. Katie Crowell, second State Auditor were introduced

and given the honor salute. The Tex-

arkana Drill Team assisted in the

installation service, with Mrs. Marie

Pattee installing attendant. Mrs. Katie Crowell, installing chaplain. Mrs.

Eva D. Taylor and Mrs. Katie Crowell were presented Certificates of

Merit by Mrs. Goldsticker. The charter was draped for the late Mrs.

Guyer of Little Rock. A social hour was held with delicious refreshments.

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The Rose Club will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, North Pine

street. (Instead of at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer as previously announced) with Mrs. Harry Shiver as co-

hostess.

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Cook, Program chairman, presented Mrs. George Green in a talk on School Ground and Buildings. In the count of mothers present, Miss Mary Della Carrigan's room gave the greatest percentage.

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Mr. R. M. LaGrone, Chairman of the Court House Commission and chairman of the Building Committee and Judge Frank Rider are visitors in Washington today, Thursday, April 4th, in regard to the moving of the Court records to the handsome new building just completed in our city, so that things will be in readiness for holding the April term of court, opening Monday morning, April 8th.

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Exhibition Games

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association will go to El Dorado Sunday for an exhibition game with the Oil City Cotton States League team. Traveler Manager Herb Brett announced Wednesday night.

STATESVILLE, N. C.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds and Boston's Red Sox evened things up in their road tour Wednesday giving the customers everything but their uniforms in a carnival of runs, hits and errors.

Story of Politician With An Umbrella

"Cactus Harry" Carey Pays Visit to John Garner

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Into the office of "Cactus Jack" Garner the other day came "Cactus Harry" Carey.

Occasion for the visit was simply that Carey was in town, making his return to the stage after 29 years.

good for a 13-to-7 Red victory. Each team has won two since starting north but there was scant cause Wednesday for anything short of remorse. In all, 30 hits rattled through the stadium, the Reds holding a 10-to-14 edge, while Boston committed four of five miscues.

SPRING, Fla.—The Newark Bears, aided by several of the Yankee's discards, pounded three Boston Red Sox pitchers for a total of 14 hits Wednesday as the International League slugger away for a 10-to-4 win.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(P)—A rookie battery obtained from Baltimore International League team combined pitching and hitting to give the Phillies a 3 to 0 triumph over Rochester of the International League in an exhibition game before 500 fans Wednesday.

While Roy Bruner turned in a three-hit mound performance, Catcher Ben Warren pounded out singles in the first and sixth innings to drive in two of the Phils' three runs. Bruner held the Red Wings hitless for the first six innings, fanned three and issued four bases on balls.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(P)—The idle St. Louis Browns headed Wednesday for San Angelo to wind up their minor exhibition competition with the semi-pro Texas Oilers.

Manager Fred Haney named Jake Wade as his starter with Roxie Lawson as his second hurler.

LAKELAND, Fla.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers packed up Wednesday and started the trip from their training base here to Detroit and the American League wars.

Charley Gehring, veteran second baseman was left behind to work out with the Buffalo club of the International League at Plant City. Gehring has been troubled by a back ailment but expects to be ready for the season opener.

EL PASO, Texas—(P)—Claude Passeau went nine innings for the Chicago Cubs, but their city rivals, the White Sox, won Wednesday's exhibition game, 6-4.

The victory was the American League's seventh in 12 starts against the Cubs and marked the end of their spring series, until April 12, when they resume action in Chicago.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY, the new hands to work, Duffy and Grimes with the prize crew while Eddie Kelso out. Cavalier refused. Val offered to make friends. Mike Kelly told Val that Cavalier was the man to make friends with and that she will be changing her opinion of him soon.

CHAPTER VII

VAL DOUGLAS went up on the bridge and watched Eddie Cavalier jog around deck. He ran tirelessly, effortlessly. Probably would give Glenn Cunningham a good battle over a mile, she figured.

She didn't have to be told by Mike Kelly that Cavalier was a perfect athlete. He had never smoked a cigarette in his life. He steered clear of liquor and followed Pop Grimes' instructions to the letter.

She remembered he had taken up golf just a year ago and already was breaking 90. A famous pro once had called him the ideal example of "muscular co-ordination and nerves" and insisted Cavalier could be playing in the National Open within two years if he wanted to concentrate on the game.

Val Douglas long ago had decided—in print, too—that Eddie Cavalier, with his dark, curly hair and handsome features, was too good-looking to be a fighter. Once she had hinted that he could have been a greater riot as a slugger instead of the boxer he was—but that he preferred to protect his good looks.

That, in fact, was what had started the whole feud. He had never forgiven her for that and threatened to eject her bodily himself if she tried to pay a visit to his Pompton Lakes training camp.

From her position of vantage overlooking the deck, Val Douglas smiled sardonically. Here, at least, was one training camp he couldn't pitch her out of.

DUFFY KELSO, spattered and smelly from paint, fixed her with a vindictive eye at lunch. "We're gonna work out on the bags this afternoon and maybe spar three rounds with Kelly, any objections?" he inquired belligerently.

"Not at all," she answered brightly. "I'm anxious to see if his surroundings affect his ring disposition."

"I'll try not to disappoint you," Eddie said meaningly, and she wondered if he'd vent his spite on Mike Kelly. That, however, might be a boomerang. Mike

Kelly, after all, was a heavy-weight and still in good condition despite his long absence from the ring.

Cavalier donned Kelly's old ring togs and they fitted him somewhat grotesquely. The shoes were a half size too large but he wore an extra pair of socks to take up some of the slack.

Kelly was forced to wear makeshift garb. He borrowed a pair of sneakers from a member of the crew and cut down the legs of an old pair of trousers to serve as trunks. Both fighters wore heavy sweaters to protect them from the tangy ocean breezes.

Val could hardly suppress a snicker. They looked so funny. Duffy Kelso, no longer tapped her on the shoulder familiarly.

"Please, lady—cut the comes. If he sees you enjoyin' this too much it'll throw him so far off he'll never get back."

While Mike skipped rope to get himself warmed up Cavalier went to work on the light bag. Coolly, expertly he beat out a rhythmic tattoo of leather on board. Faster, faster he worked until the bag became an indistinct blur of motion and the noise became a flat, rolling wave that sounded like a muffled machine gun.

Val found herself admiring the sight. Eddie lifted his eyes from the bag, without breaking the rhythm and noticed the rap look on her face. As though it were a sudden, spiteful gesture he slammed the bag one terrific punch and ended the show. The gesture startled her and he smirked.

A MESSAGE sent down by the radio operator interrupted the workout. "It's from Sam Golden," said Duffy Kelso, reading it quickly.

"Golden, hey? What's up?" Pop Grimes asked.

"Plenty," Duffy moaned. "He says the newspaper guys don't believe he didn't know a thing about this and they ain't even talking to him, and if I know Sam Golden, he's tearing out his hair for fear maybe they'll boycott the fight."

"But that ain't all," Duffy continued. "The state boxing commission had to be notified, of course, and they demand that we put up a \$5000 bond that we'll show up for weighin' in ceremonies on time."

"Who'll we get to dig up the \$5000 for us?" Kelly demanded. "We gotta think fast."

"Well think about that later," Cavalier said impatiently. "I'm getting cold. Let's go Mike."

They climbed in between the ropes and Kelso and Grimes looked at each other questioningly. It wasn't like the kid to be so im-

patient. He was like a race horse at the post. It was something new and they didn't like it. Duffy Kelso forgot all about the \$5000 bond.

"Okay," Pop grunted, taking out his watch. "Start slow and take it easy."

CAVALIER danced forward and flicked a straight left without a preliminary motion of any sort. It caught Mike on the bridge of his nose and tilted his head back sharply. Mike looked surprised and advanced more cautiously.

Val tried to read Cavalier's expression but the padded head guard he wore obscured his features. All she could see were a pair of piercing eyes, and she didn't like the way they were being directed at Mike.

Mike Kelly went a good 100 pounds and there wasn't an ounce of fat on him. The years had slowed him down a little but he could still maneuver surprisingly well.

Kelly tucked his chin behind his left shoulder and went to work. He muscled in close and worked a short right to Eddie's ribs. Cavalier jabbed him sharply twice in the face but Mike let them bounce off and shuffled in for more.

He swung a heavy right but wraithlike Cavalier veered away, stepped inside smartly and whistled a right cross to Kelly's chin. Mike reeled back against the ropes and Cavalier followed him.

"Hey, you're supposed to be sparing," Pop Grimes roared, but if Eddie Cavalier heard he gave no heed.

He planted a savage left in Mike's midsection and then as Mike's guard came down he banged over a solid right that turned Kelly's face half way around.

Doggily, his mouth cut, Mike hung on and tried to bring his weight into play. Eddie rocketed a right to the heart and Mike gasped.

Val rushed over to Kelso and Grimes. "Pop, make him quit that! He's just letting his spite out on poor Mike."

But Duffy Kelso was already in the ring, breaking them up. "Take it easy," he ordered softly. "You okay, Mike?"

"Sure," said Mike. "Sure, I'm okay. He can hit, that boy can. Hits like a light heavy."

Val walked over to Cavalier's corner. "You're a heel," she grunted. "And I don't think I have to tell you why."

He looked as though he were going to reply hotly to her accusation, changed his mind and accepted with his gloves.

(To Be Continued)

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Mrs. O. D. Green
Administrator

14-21-28—April 4

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"Seems like there was a state law in those days that you couldn't charge more than five cents on any street railway, so Pop was called up to Albany, umbrella and all.

"They put him on the pan, told him he'd violated the law, and Pop says, 'Now gentlemen, I know the law. For years I have been on the bench. Doesn't that law say that no one street railway company can charge more than five cents? But does it say anything about two companies not being able to charge five cents each? Well gentlemen, my two-mile railway is owned by two companies. One owns one mile, another the next. You can look up the articles of incorporation. And gentlemen, if you want to sit here and issue an order that the thousands of poor people who ride those railways have to get off at the end of the first mile in torrential rains and bitter cold, and transfer to the other company's railway just to comply with a silly law, then I guess I'll have to take the matter up with the voters."

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Report Paints Cheer-
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On the Farm

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Arkansas farmers are making "rapid progress" in spring plowing and planting al- though serious drought conditions exist in the Upper Arkansas valley, the Little Rock weather bureau re- ported.

Moderate to fresh winds, the bu- reau's weekly survey of the farm scene said, and low humidities have accentuated the drought. Topsoil was reported blowing in the upper valley and stock water was reported scarce in some localities. Subsoil moisture has been deficient all winter.

The report painted a cheerful spring picture of life on the farm, how- ever.

"Potatoes are coming up, sweet potatoes are being bedded, cotton planting is starting in southern coun- ties, early corn planting is well ad- vanced, oats are improving and truck crops are making satisfactory grow- th," the bureau said.

It reported the bulk of the state's fruit crop was not seriously damaged by the Easter frosts and said top- soil was in "excellent condition in most of the state and rapid progress is being made in all farm work."

Woman Air Pioneer Arrives in New York



NEA Service Telephoto
Mrs. Edith Ogilvy Druee, above, the first woman to make an air flight, arrived in New York from Paris, France. She flew with Wil- bur Wright at Le Mans, France, in 1908.

Churchill Chosen

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it before then through access to Eu- ropean news agency reports in some neutral capital such as Amsterdam). In his announcement of the shake- up, Chamberlain said Churchill's as- signment as head of the armed ser- vices committee would enable him to keep under constant review the main factors in the strategic situa- tion and the progress of operations and to make recommendations to the war cabinet on the general conduct of the war.

In addition, the resignation of Lord Chatfield as minister of defense co- ordination leaves Churchill almost un- disputed mastery over the fighting ser- vices. Furthermore, he will control the work of the ministry of supply.

Thus Churchill's natural exuber- ance and undying will be checked only by the cold logic of Neville Cham- berlain, the hardware maker turned statesman.

More than any other Briton Church- ill will have the ear of General May- field, the allied army commander in chief, in the periodic meet- ings of the supreme war council.

Together they will be running the al- lied side of the war—and Church- ill stands for action.

Chiropractic Meet

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among practitioners of the different healing sciences. The public would far much better if doctors of all licensed systems worked together for the benefit of the sick people.

"Chiropractic," he added, "should be included in the public health ser- vices of the state and in the state hos- pitals for the insane.

Dr. M. L. Evans of Little Rock was chosen president of the association, Dr. J. C. Cheney of Hot Springs, vice- president, and Dr. A. M. Bremyer, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer. Drs. J. W. Cox, Jonesboro; Karl Lindquist, Fort Smith; Tena Murphy, Little Rock; C. L. Crump, Magnolia and J. E. Schackelford, Uine Bluff, were elected to the board of directors. Dr. Schackelford is the retiring presi- dent.

Fort Smith was chosen the conven- tion city for 1941 to be held in April.

Army Order

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house's fall is that the Polish coun- ter-espionage service was not ut- terly befuddled. It had an inkling of the stealthy precautions, but was hog- tied by its government.

"We don't want war," they said, "Britain and France are on our necks not to provoke Hitler."

Long before even Ambassadors Bul- litt and Kennedy said the things the German White Box claims they said—if ever they said them—the Nazis were getting allies. They were wag- ing against Poland, a secret war, that was subtle, and patient, and all-per- vading as doom.

NEXT: Matta Harris of 1940.

Outdoor Life Is Love of Jacksons

Another Story On Lives
of Possible Presiden-
tial Candidates

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — It's 10 o'clock Sunday morning. I have an appoint- ment to talk to the Robert Jacksons. He's Attorney General. He might live next year at No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue: The White House.

And what's worse I've listened to his trigger responses from the witness stand. You just don't drop vague sentences around Mr. Jackson. But his face is kind, his smile open and quick, and he's relaxed and easy to meet.

I trot tensely, nevertheless, down their apartment hotel corridor and give the bronze knocker a rat-a-tat-tat. The door opens. Mrs. Jackson! I'd expected a butler. Seems just have a maid that comes in by the day. She takes my coat and puts it on the piano bench (just like home) as we walk through to the study.

Those riding boots up on the type- writer stand could—they do—belong to the Attorney General. He's buried in Sunday papers. They spill about him as he rises. His white shirt is open at the neck. No tie. We sit down. Mrs. Jackson pours "a second cup of coffee."

He says, "Yes" he'd been to Pitts- burgh on important business once be- fore, he was sent to try the govern- ment's tax case against the Alumin- um king, Andrew Mellon. The case, 35 years before.

Thirty-five years? Jackson is only 48 now. "Yes," grins Jackson. "You see I rode into Pittsburgh on top of a box car. I was delivering a horse my father had sold to a Pittsburgh- er."

Jackson Vs. Hogan
Then along came that case. Before that Jackson was just one of the bright young lawyers around Wash- ington. But in the Mellon case he was pitted against the inescapable little Frank Hogan, legal representative of the upper "clawset." Jackson won the case—and his spurs.

There was quite a difference in Jackson's status on those two trips to Pittsburgh. But he's not much im- pressed by the implied success story. He comes from persistent Demo- cratic stock in southwestern New York where persistent Republicans are rather ubiquitous. So Jackson is used to speaking his piece, and pugna- ciously.

He always wanted to be an orator. Mrs. Jackson says, "Tell that story." So he says the town grocer (Frews- burg, N. Y.) had an old-fashioned talking machine when he was a lad. Young Robert discovered there were also some William Jennings Bryan records. For weeks the lad kept the store good Republican customers upset with the "Cross of Gold."

He still writes his own speeches. Tries them out on his favorite, his daughter Mary Margaret, who at 18, is a sophomore at Smith. When she won't listen, the horse does.

Cray Over Horses
Jackson has ridden since boyhood, when his father ran a hotel and livery stable at rewsburg. Now his whole family rides—the Missus, Mary and

the son, Bill, a junior at Yale. They are so fond of horses they keep a family race track on their farm at Jamestown, N. Y.

They vacationed together this sum- mer, taking a motor trip across the Pacific. Stopped at tourist camps. Stopped also whenever there was a chance to ride a horse, walk up a mountain, or read a book or cook a meal under a tree.

Jackson says, "Don't forget 'Alibi.' That's their motor boat at Jamestown. It's special virtue is that it has no phone."

Mrs. Jackson says it was a cousin who introduced them. She was young Irene Gerhardt from Kingston, N. Y. She had a job as a government sec- retary at Albany. The cousin was at- tending Albany law school, but he wouldn't bring any fellow students around. He insisted, "You wouldn't like lawyers." Then suddenly he was all afire to bring one around. It was Robert Jackson. Three years later in 1916, they married. They settled in Jamestown, N. Y. and he de- veloped a general practice, from labor proudly he earned \$2,000 the first year and they felt like millionaires.

Johnd New Deal in '33
Jackson took his first New Deal post in 1933.

He turned into a New Deal pinch- hitter, then a New Deal spokesman. He took the holding company bill, with its red hot death sentence, to the Supreme Court and won. He tried 24 government cases in '38-'39 and won 21. The Chief Justice is re- ported to have called him the baldest Solicitor General in his experience on the court.

Jackson squirms a little at the men- tion but he says, "Anyway, I'm the only cabinet officer that drives his own car." Mrs. Jackson says the vin- tage isn't so good but the family gondola makes up for it in dash. It has red leather upholstery.

Hobbies? He says, "Nothing inside." Riding, hiking, camp cooking, skiing, gardening and reading classic litera- ture under a tree.

A Close-Knit Family

Mrs. Jackson and the children share all of his hobbies.

The family is extremely close. Like the day the White House called to say, "We're swearing you into the Attorney-Generalship tomorrow." Jac- son shook his head and said, "Things happen fast around here." So he phoned Son, Bill, at Yale, and said, "I'd like to have you down here."

Bill had a debate that night but he'd try to make it. He did. They arrived at the President's study for the ceremony with quite extended chests. But not for what you think. Bill, of course, was proud of Dad. But Father had just heard what Bill had done the night before.

He'd won the coveted Yale Ten Eyck prize for oratory. Just before he caught the Washington train.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Every married couple has a 'col- lective personality.' It is made up of their two personalities—and the way they influence each other.

Often it becomes vicious, taking on the faults of both, and building itself up by tearing everyone else down.

Two persons—neither of whom would think "I am perfect"—find it easy to think "We are perfect." And soon they have themselves believ- ing that they are right about every- thing. That their way of living, their attitudes and beliefs are right. In comparison all the other couples they know seem to be dopes, mismanaging their affairs and just muddling along.

Believe Their Own Virtues Are Unique

Before they were married they ac- cepted their friends pretty much as they were with only feeling super- ior to them.

But once they became a United Front the attack began.

In the beginning, feeling a bit sorry for other people made them draw

Weather Important to Allied Nations

Forecasts Are Jumbled
By British Weather
Man

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Mark Twain said nobody ever did anything about the weather—but the Allies have.

They've done their best to knock the weather forecast into an unintel- ligible African mumbo-jumbo; to make clear, bright days pop up when storms were in the offing; to melt away fogs unexpectedly; and to get General Mud to fight on their side without even warning the Nazis whose colors he is carrying.

So far, the only effect of all this on Old Doc Weatherman in the United States has been to give him a few headaches and pains in the neck. With all his assistants from far Paci- fic to mid-Atlantic, he's still able to take the pulse of today's weather in the U. S. A. and tell you that the situation will be tomorrow: Hot or cold, rain or shine, or fair and warn- ing.

Somehow, the world's weather has gotten to be almost as important a factor in the war in Europe as in- fluence the fighting, or which way the neutrals are turning, or who's going to get what axis next.

If you don't think so, saunter over to the old red brick chateau, stables and carriage houses that are the home of America's No. 1 weather bu- reau and nose around a bit.

Constant Guard Patrol
Up in New York, Boston, Portland, Me., fellows are haunting the docks, riding up to meet and captains and saying a little more cordially than this: "Hey, Pal, how about some weath- er reports?" Meaning, of course, when they get out to sea, will they please send back some information.

The skipper of one of the big Scan- dinavian liners was so approached the other day and his answer was: "Well, maybe, but about Cape Race, but when I've cleared there, nothing doing. Think I want to get held for violating neutrality by giving infor- mation (indirectly) to an enemy?"

Far out to sea, about a third and two-thirds of the distance between Bermuda and Horta, two coast guard boats are constantly taking weather readings, on deck and in the skies (with balloons) and four times a day broadcasting them to the world.

From certain Canadian points come coded messages giving information the United States has agreed not to use for any purpose other than work- ing out its own forecasts.

The Alaskan weather stations have multiplied in importance. Efforts are being made to keep the Siberian and other Soviet stations broadcasting regu- larly. Japan's tricky coded mes- sages are used like those of Canada, secretly and only for completing the U. S. weather map.

Weatherman Is Accurate
I could go on endlessly: About the

their own happiness and contentment closer about them. Then, it wasn't such a bad thing.

But mild pity gradually turned to contempt, and soon they were tearing people apart just for the fun of it. And because it made them feel super- ior to point out to each other all the faults of their friends and neigh- bors.

Their "collective personality" is some thing a couple should watch. For if they don't, it may become far in- ferior to either of them.

Other People Are Really Not "Dopes"

The best way to guard against let- ting it become malicious is to make it a rule never to build it up by finding fault with other people.

The "Aven't" we wonderful and are not they dopes? attitude is the ruin- ation of a collective personality.

coast guard (the patrol), which radios weather data from beyond New- foundland, from which the board- casts any more; about the board- casts from Greenland and Iceland; from Horta and Lisbon; from Rome, which may be on the axis but still has ships at sea to worry about and can't bother if the Allies do get this important information; and about the great blank spot on the world weath- ermap that stretches west from Rus- sia across most of Canada.

In spite of that pain in the neck and the additional expense, it hasn't impaired Old Doc Weatherman's ac- curacy much. . . . probably less than 2 per cent, maybe not even one.

As to how much all this hullabaloo over weather has helped the Allies, experts here can only guess. In the closing months of the World war, its importance was recognized gen- erally, but in those days, the Allies had the U. S. and its weather infor- mation on their side. It's conceded now that from what the Ger- mans know and what leaks through, they are able to box out a weather map that may be fairly accurate.

But it's conceded also that weath- er, fights on the Allied side, it moves, generally speaking, from west to east. If the British could move in on the Nazis the way their weather does, the war would be over tomorrow.

In Germany, lipsticks are made in exact facsimiles of brass cartridge cases; official patterns are copied, and "empties" are handed in at special depots.

Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the north to London in an old, noisy car, and hearing was dif- ficult. As they were nearing the city one asked:

"Is this Weimby?"
"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."
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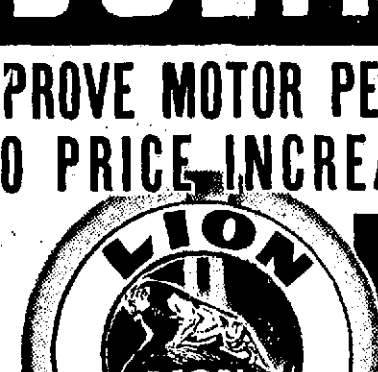
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